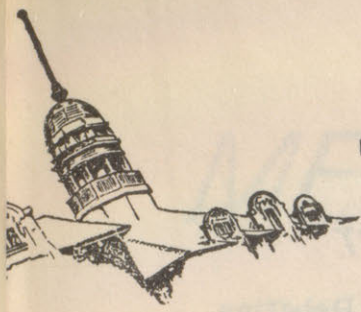


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"The Voice of Macdonald College"

WELCOME

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By the time these few words reach the press most new students to Macdonald College will have received welcome after welcome. We are always happy to see new faces on our fair campus and I can assure that the welcome being extended to you is no less sincere than that welcome extended to so many students that have gone before you.

We are a resident college and you will find yourselves quickly absorbed into our way of life. The society that you are now part of is quite different than that which you have just left. You are now a citizen of a community which is to a large extent governed by you, the student, and if this government is to function effectively, you must assume responsibility and cultivate self-discipline. The Students' Council, which is the nucleus of this system of self-government, needs your support and above all, your interest.

During the course of the next few weeks or possibly the next few months, you will at times be frustrated and discouraged. This is to be expected and I can assure you from personal experience that this state is not peculiar to your freshman year but will appear recurrently throughout life. The important thing throughout these periods of frustration and discouragement is to maintain a proper perspective and balance and you will emerge from each a better student and a stronger citizen.

The Students' Council is here to serve you. We ask that you feel free to call upon us at any time we can be of service. May your freshman year be full of success and good fortune.

John Mac Naught
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LIT & DEB D. PLAUNT

The school year is once again upon us and the Literary and Debating Society joins all the other societies on the campus in extending a hearty welcome to all the new students and also wishes to assure them that the society will do everything in its power to make their stay here a happy one. In this respect the Lit and Deb has once again lined up a long list of activities to help make your off hours more enjoyable.

Included in the extensive line up of entertainment is an interclass skit competition, fun night, as well as interclass competitions in debating and presentation of one act plays. Many of the activities you will be enjoying during the Reception week have been brought your way through the courtesy of the Lit and Deb. Much of the hidden talent to be found around the College comes to the fore at the annual amateur night competition, where people with any sort of talent whatsoever ascend the steps to the stage and perform, to be judged by a competent group of judges in the hope that they may bring honour to themselves and their class. This is always a very well received evening of entertainment.

One of the biggest events in the college and certainly the largest of the Lit and Deb program is its presentation of the annual Green and Gold Revue. This is a musical extravaganza, written, directed and produced entirely by the students of the college. This lyrical excursion involves some one hundred of the students, and is enjoyed by some twenty five hundred people during its four night run. Watch the notice boards for information as to how you can get in on the fun.

Another evening of entertainment which is widely praised by the students is the annual concert presented in our assembly hall by the McGill Choral Society, which journeys to Mac annually in December and presents a Christmas concert entitled "Sing at Christmas".

It is through the keen interest of class representatives that the Lit and Deb program is the success that it always is. These people are elected by the classes and serve on an executive which is chaired by the President of the Society. It is the class representatives who are responsible for the production of all the performances put on by their respective classes. Your enthusiastic co-operation will be much appreciated by your representatives.

In closing I should like to state that the Lit and Deb has only the enjoyment of the student body in mind when it plans its activities and in that light takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to anyone who has any ideas as to how its program may be improved, to make it more interesting to the student body, which is its audience, to pass them along to their class representatives or to the President. Good luck to all in 54-55.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

"Team back" - with this call echoing over the campus it is once again time to welcome back all old as well as new members of the Men's Athletic Association. Team work is the back bone of sport and with it your life on the campus will be broadened as it is applied not only in sports but in your balancing of work and play time or the manner you work with your fellow student.

We of the Executive Council of the Men's Athletic Association had this in mind as we set up your athletic programme for the coming year. We work with you and for you as part of the team so that you may have all the opportunities to enjoy yourself in the sport or sports of your choice. Whether you excel in a certain field of sport or are just interested in learning more about that sport we have you in mind in our programme.

Our major sports such as football, basketball, hockey, soccer are organized on both the intercollegiate and interclass levels. Other sports like track and field, tennis in which those excelling themselves may go on to higher levels of competition also. The interclass competition brings forth keen competition and large numbers of participants. This programme is designed so that as many as possible may take part in the various sports offered even though they may not have had any previous experience in that particular sport and thus he may find one suited for his nature and go on to master it.

For a college of our enrollment our athletic equipment is second to none in Canada. The award system (note Handbook) is such as to develop a high degree of competition in all sports at all levels. These factors teamed together under the guidance of a fully qualified Athletic Director offer to you a well rounded athletic programme for this college year 1954-55. But it is up to you to make full use of it - team work is the key to a successful year.

Don L. Cole.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Association will be able to offer a varied program throughout the year. We hope that you will take advantage of these activities.

In the first term two intercollegiate teams go into practice: - Soccer and Basketball. Soccer practices have already begun and their first game was on Friday, October 1st. Basketball sessions begin sometime in November as we are entered in the Women's Open Basketball league.

For the first time O.A.C., McMaster, Macdonald and possibly Carleton have formed a so called "Junior Intercollegiate Basketball League". This year the tournament is at McMaster and will be held during second term.

The interclass competition for the Mrs. W.M. Stewart Shield has begun with the tennis tournament. The track and field meet is scheduled for October 13th, but will be preceded by qualifications. By meeting the standards you can gain points towards the Shield.

The Red Cross Instructors course is being offered to Students who are able to pass the Senior Swimming test which was held this afternoon and again on Monday, October 4th at 7.00 P.M.

Here at Macdonald we stress participation in sports. Remember - you don't have to excel in a sport to have fun.

PUBLICATIONS

The saying "All roads lead to Rome" was true in the days of the Roman Empire. The idea behind it is still true today. All college activities, eventually make use of the Student Publications.

The posters on the notice boards advertising coming events are produced by the publicity section. This work involves careful correlation between the different organisations and many hours with paint, brush, pen and ink.

The Failt-Ye Times which you are now reading is also a part and a very important part of student publications. The responsibility for its regular production is shouldered by the editor and his staff. But a paper that we can really enjoy reading has to have the enthusiasm and active support of all students. We all have opinions and stories to tell. Instead of limiting the few people who can hear you in the Coffee Shop, WRITE THEM DOWN;-SEND THEM TO THE FAILT YE TIMES and have an audience of hundreds.

Student publications also act as the college historian. Our college year book, the Clan Macdonald forms a pictorial history of the year. The staff of the Clan being very small, it is essential that the students in general submit photographs of college activities.

If you want to know what is going on, read the Failt-Ye Times and watch the publicity boards.

Anthony de Freitas
Director of Publications.

THE MEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

The Men's Residence committee would like to welcome all students, both new and old, to the college. We wish you all a good, successful year and hope that this year will be foremost in your memories of your stay with the Macdonald Clan.

At this time we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Doug. Phillips who very kindly and capably took care of the pool-room for the students during the summer months.

B. W. Rhodes,
President.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The kitchen staff were all atwitter with excitement. Max Freidlebunger was quitting. Max had been head cook for nigh on twenty years. His reason for quitting was "I couldn't start seeing the old place all changed up by the new management and everything else". Actually, he was still a very able cook. The last four years had witnessed a marked increase in his ability to make decisions--important decisions--on the nature of the source etc. His second in command, Angus Mac-Greggor, had become quite subjected to Max's will. Once old Max decided something, it was never revoked and re-revoked. It was sometimes a most tedious business. There had been recurrent rumblings from the kitchen staff. The management felt, however, that it was Max's reputation (being the best chef in town) that kept the establishment on its legs. Be this as it may.

Alice, the waitress, who was on the eight to four shift, was terribly excited. Any sort of change affected her--changing around furniture, even changing cutlery and table cloths made her exude a little animation. She may have been just hoping for tips. When Alice heard that the new chef was coming up from THE GOOD OLD U.S.A., she appeared disgusted. Angus, trying to placate her bruised national pride or something, said,

"Look, Alice, I sort of agree with you. It is a pity that he's a Yankee, especially with that feeling against them that there is."

Alice, in the process of changing a table cloth shook it violently to remove the crumbs that weren't there, and mumbled something about "McCarthy".

"Anyway, he's been all over Europe. Studied in the best "eating houses" in France, Belgium and Germany."

Alice brought the silver to the table and with a rather worried expression said,

"'A new broom sweeps clean'. For the past ten years, I've been serving standard indigestible food. You know that dark, haggard chap, the fellow that sits by the window to the right of the washroom?"

"You mean Maynard, the accountant at the bank?"

"Yes. That's the guy. I remember the first day he walked in here. Really healthy like and....."

Angus interrupted her. "He's from down east, by my mother's people's place. He was....."

"Oh. Well, anyway, if you didn't know, you wouldn't think he was the same guy. Seeing him now that is. He's been telling me about his ulcer. He's got to be real careful about his diet."

Angus, grinning a slightly superior grin, thought that the ulcerated gentleman had better watch his step carefully. If he continued to patronize the joint for much longer, any number of other symptoms might develop. He, himself, was beginning to have grave doubts on the subject of his own health. His physical health was O.K. He ate at home. But he worried about his mental health. At one time, not very long ago, ideas for completely new recipes and novel methods of cooking good old standard dishes were forever coming to mind. It did not take any conscious effort, and it made life sort of interesting not only for himself, but also for his kitchen associates. While shaving before breakfast one morning, he had suddenly thought of a completely new approach to the question "How should one bake a deep apple pie?" Hundreds, even thousands of apple pies were baked every day. But the finished product was not apple pie. No, it was just PIE.

This and similar imperfections in the culinary art used to worry Angus, but not anymore. He worried about being mediocre. He even went to extremes. For two weeks, he used a mild laxative (every night before going to bed) hoping that it might have been his liver. It wasn't.

There was one last chance to recapture some of his lost enthusiasm. It all depended on the new boss. With a new head cook coming from the states, there was still some hope.

ENROLEMENT UP AT MAC

Enrolment is up this year at Mac as is readily seen by the lineup at mealtime. The number of teachers has nearly doubled compared to four years ago and there are fifty or sixty more than last year. The gradual increase in salary for teachers is put forward as the reason.

The enrolment broken down into Mac's three faculties, the farm, the home, the school are as follows:

Agriculture	-	209
Home Economics	-	92
Teachers	-	287

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EDITORIAL

The Failt-Ye staff would like to extend a big welcome to all new students at Mac and a hearty hello to the old gang.

For the new students we would like to say that the Failt-Ye Times is the official college paper and is published weekly. The aim of the paper is to fill the need of the student body for a news reporting and literary medium.

The Failt-Ye, as such, is wholly dependent on the students for its content. The students will be represented on the Failt-Ye staff by class representatives which are soon to be appointed.

Your representatives will be calling on you to write up some happening or program at the college or to write a features article on some timely topic. If you have an article you would like to see in the Failt-Ye, then see your class representative.

The Failt-Ye Times is your paper - you can make or break it. We will give everyone the opportunity to help us make the paper. When you are called upon to contribute, remember, we are working for YOU.

TEACHER-HOMEMAKER WEINER ROAST

"Wine, women, and song." Well, anyway, there were plenty of women and song that night..... Which night? Oh! It was the night the Student Council threw a weiner roast for the Teachers and the Homemakers. You didn't go! Too bad. It was a swell party and a good time was had by all. Cold? No, thanks to the members of the Student Council who had a blazing bonfire under way which lifted the chill night air. If the bonfire wasn't enough, then the warm atmosphere of friendship did.

Darrel Plaunt, who is, incidentally, president of the Lit. & Deb. Society, started off proceedings by persuading? the Sophomore Teachers to lead a sing song accompanied by Ann Barber on her accordian. Soon such favourites as "Sweet Young Maid", "Green and Gold Sweater", "Tipparary" and many others filled the night air.

John (Wilf Carter) Moore gave out with his version of "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded" with all joining in on the chorus. Gerry Auchinleck then lead the Group in that old favourite "Allouette". From here on in the songs came thick and fast as one group or the other would start a song and the rest would all join in.

Suddenly the singing stopped and all for good reason. The food had arrived!!! A mad rush almost swamped the guys and gals who were handing out the weiners and cokes but our stalwart members of the Athletic Society led by Pres Don Cole formed a strong defensive line and soon every one was fed and watered . . . I mean "coked".

Singing once again was resumed with this time an impromptu quartet of Paul Reens on accordian, Willard Davidson on uke (Arthur Godfry watch out!) and John Yong Pak and John Gormly on guitar. This lively quartet furnished the background music to the songs suggested by various persons.

As the bewitching hour of eleven drew near the gathering had decreased in size. Many had wandered off to the coffee shop to trip the light fantastic, while others had disappeared to "You-know-where" to tip the light fantastic.

Once again many thanks to those on the students' council who worked hard and did a good job with the bonfire and food. Also a vote of thanks to those who brought along their instruments. And finally, to all those who brought themselves and their voices. All in all, it was a wonderful party and an event that will be remembered by those who are not fortunate to be with us the four years.

MC GILL MUSEUMS

DON ALLEN

With Canada's new Queen Elizabeth note issue, money finds itself in the news. McGill University Museums have marked the occasion with a special monetary display, currently to be viewed at the Library here. Primitive shell and bead money, famous historic coins and notes, and representative specimens of Queen Victorian and Queen Elizabeth Canadian notes. The following article was prepared for the Museum by Don Allen, former McGill Editor of the Failt-Ye, and was forwarded to us to supplement the display.

The banknote is so commonplace a part of twentieth century economic life that it is a rare occasion on which paper currency as such rates more than a superficial glance. Its birth, from machines geared to modern technology, deep within barred recesses of highly specialized companies, is watched with unceasing vigilance, but it is viewed as nothing more than a statistic - a serial number - in the economic world beyond guarded doors. Its life is brief, a matter of months at the most. Its demise is unheralded. "Every Thursday we burn up to two million dollars in this building", the Bank of Canada official tells you with a shrug. But it has its brief

moments in the limelight, this banknote. One such moment is as a new generation of its species is born.

The 1954 issue of the Bank of Canada - the Queen Elizabeth Issue - is in the public eye as a new leaf in the fascinating story of banknotes and currency in Canada. The issue may lead us to reflect on the place of paper currency in the long history of men and of money throughout the world.

There is no record of the first transaction in which simple barter was replaced by the calculation of values in terms of a common denominator, but that clearly is where the story of money begins. Grain is looked upon as man's first money. It would have served well his primitive monetary needs. Later, with the evolving of the arts, silver and gold established themselves as natural media of exchange.

Biblical records provide ample evidence of financial conditions in an era when commerce and travel were complicating and enhancing a simpler, more pastoral life. The money changer, weighing out crude coins, bore witness to widespread acceptance of metallic exchange media.

It was in the days of ancient Greece and Rome that some of the world's finest, most artistic coinage was crudely struck. On through the ages, a tradition continued. Two precious metals established themselves in the world of finance: all the great coins of the world, the guinea, the Louis, the milled Spanish dollar, were struck in silver or gold.

It remains, however, an outstanding fact in monetary history that diverse media of exchange were devised to meet local needs by primitive peoples throughout the world. Banana seeds, volcanic glass, tiger claws, feathers, shells, beads and arrowheads were money in the full economic sense of the word. Carved "wampum" beads of North America antedate the white man, but can rightly lay claim to being the first stable currency that Canada ever knew.

The white man brought with him Europe's proud currencies. They fared not well in unstable economies of new lands. Supply and demand overwhelmed currencies and consumer goods and ruled supreme. Purchases from the Old World saw the New's supply of visible coinage drained to a minimum as each ship docked in port. It was centuries before the troublesome situation was fully righted. The monetary struggles of the growing colonies provide a story in themselves.

Military garrisons in New France solved Canada's currency needs for decades by spending their wages in the land where they served. Each summer, a ship brought wages in coinage. Then money circulated. Before all could be hoarded or spent on goods from the old world, the next year's wage shipment was on the way.

The ingenuity of a Quebec Intendant made monetary history one summer when wages failed to arrive. Economy was crippled by lack of coinage. Promissory notes were deemed fitting. Playing cards were confiscated, quartered, signed, sealed and declared emergency currency. Canada's famed "Playing Card Money" was the result.

British rule brought no solution to monetary dilemmas. Paper money, its

obvious inherent weakness abused, had fallen into disrepute. "Ruling powers who brought currency from abroad could never be a solution. The answer to the colonies' problems had to come from within.

Banks provided the answer, and banking in Canada has a lengthy storied past. The tokens of private concerns and banking institutions played an important part in early finance. Notes completed the picture. Paper currency of private banking concerns served well the growing nation through more than 120 years.

Colonial governments assumed the responsibility for striking coinage a few decades prior to Confederation. By 1870, provisions federal coinage and note issues were complete.

The banks continued to play their part: up to 40 "chartered banks" each offering bills of a distinctive design, made for confusion at the cash register, but provided the growing nation with an ever-adequate supply of reliable notes.

Federal legislation through the decades following Confederation assured the reliability of Canadian banking institutions. Gone forever was that great financial curse: the depreciated, worthless or fraudulent note.

The colourful era of banknote complexities was ended when Federal legislation provided for the formation of the Bank of Canada, "to control Canada's dollar", in 1934.

Within a decade, the last of the "sundrys" - old oversize bills of the Department of Finance and the Chartered Banks - were retired. New crisp notes of the Bank of Canada Issue of 1935 took their place.

The Bank of Canada has produced three distinctive note issues, and recent changes reflect new ideas in note design. The ornate master engraving of the Victorian era is a thing of the past. The complex patterns of the 1937 issue have given way to the trim lines of 1954. The new issue, 2 1/2 years in preparation, is looked upon by the Bank of Canada as the best modern technology can produce. It is the latest descendant of a line of currency that is closely linked with every facet of the nation's present and past.

MAC AGGIES

The Macdonald football team makes its debut tomorrow in an intersquad game. Coach Doug Cooke and assistant coach Bob Pugh are working hard to get the team in shape for their first scrimmage. Most of the regulars are back from last year, along with many new players, and the team with support from the student body should have a successful season. Some of the boys you will see in tomorrow's game are:

FRANK ANDERSON, 4th year Aggie hails from Ottawa looking for his second year at center.

JACQUE BERARD, Post Grad, comes from Farnham, Quebec, 4th year in tackle position. Glad to have you back, Jake.

HENRY BONGERS, 4th year Aggie from Montreal. Henry has previously played 3 years interclass football and will make his debut in intercollegiate ball at tackle position.

BOB BOUCHARD, Teacher, coming from Quebec City, working in well at the tackle position.

IAN CAMPBELL, Freshman, from Quebec City working hard at end position.

DON COLE, 4th year Aggie from Woodstock Ontario, President of the Men's Athletic Association, watch for him in the fullback position.

WILLARD DAVIDSON, Ottawa boy, graduate from Agriculture at Mac with 4 years football experience and back again this year as a teacher.

JOHN DONALDSON, a freshman coming from Montreal. He has had 3 years experience at Lower Canada College and will be seen working hard in the Half back position.

DICK EVANS, 4th year Aggie, comes from Lennoxville, Quebec. This will be his second year playing guard.

BILLY EVANS, a freshman from Baie d'Urfee, playing the flying wing position.

DON GILCHRIST, 3rd year Aggie from Ottawa, playing his 3rd season at center.

BOB HAMILTON, 3rd year Aggie, interclass football experience. "Oscar" will be seen in the backfield.

JIM LOUGH, 4th year aggie from Montreal, will turn in another good season at half-back. No injuries this year, eh Jim?

BAR MILLER, 2nd year aggie from Westmount will play his second season with the team at tackle.

DOUG MINNES, 3rd year aggie from Ottawa, a small man but a hard tackler, he will put in his third great season at guard position.

GORD MACECHERON, 3rd year Aggie from P.E.I. A former rugger player speedy with talent and a sure pair of hands at end position.

VERN MACKAY, Post Grad from N.S.A.C. Last year was Vern's first year playing football, watch him this year.

JOE MCNEIL, 4th year aggie from Sydney, N. S. He's no chicken and will put in a good show at end.

BILL OGILVIE, 3rd year Aggie, born and raised in Ottawa. Bill played stand out football last year, winning the Most Valuable Player award, and will turn in another rugged season at end.

"WHITEY" OSBORNE, 4th year Aggie, this is Whitey's first year at intercollegiate football, but he has shown up well in practice, watch for him at flying wing.

BARRY POWTER, Teacher, one of this year's quarter backs. Barry shows keen interest along with ability at the Quarterback position, and should help to lead the team to victory.

JACK REID, 3rd year Aggie from Montreal West, interclass experience, he will be seen at end position.

DON "RED" ROBERTSON, Teacher from Lachine, Don has had a lot of football experience playing last year for McGill Intermediates, and should turn in an outstanding performance at fullback.

NORM "KNOBBY" SINCLAIR, 4th year Aggie from Ottawa, 2 years interclass football. First year playing intercollegiate, but has the makings of a good quarterback.

JIM TEMPLEMAN, a teacher better known as "TONS", a good man to have in the front wall and will be seen opening the holes in the tackle position.

BOB WINSLOW, Teacher coming from Montreal, Bob has had 2 years experience at Bishops College, and is with us this year for another good season of football at guard.

Our team this year is being managed by Bernie Lingeman and his assistants, Bill Hobbs, Grant Ross, and Hugh Hanna.

WHAT'S NEW

For the benefit of newcomers and the less observant veterans of the Macdonald Clan, may I take a few moments to point out just what is new around the college.

Both residences have taken a "new look" in that beautiful innerspring mattresses have replaced the rather "beat up" ones that we used to have. Also, many new beds have made their appearance. The Assembly Hall has had an uplifting with its new seats, clean walls and stage, etc. and is a welcome improvement to Lit. & Deb. and Green & Gold workers and I'm sure, to the college staff. The Coffeee Shop is now something to be proud of, rather than a place where you close your eyes from the time you open the door until you reach the serving counter. The old pool-room is now the smoker and the new pool-room (to be opened soon) will be down the corridor in front of the door. The Students' Council Room is now being renovated and what used to be the president's office, now houses the new multilith machine for the publications department.

These changes have done wonders in improving student life at "Mac" and sincere thanks are due to Mr. Walter M. Stewart, who, through his generosity, has made all these changes possible.

B. W. R.

THE FROSH WALK

On the afternoon of September 30th, the Freshettes and Freshmen met outside the Main Building for the purpose of being taken on a conducted tour of the College grounds, by members of the Gold Key Society.

Groups of eight, four Freshettes and four Freshmen each, were led by two guides to the various places of interest in and around the College.

The weather was such that one would have imagined the locality to be, not St. Anne de Bellevue, but anywhere in England on a typical summer's day: that is to say, it was damp.

Buildings seen included the Chemistry- Physics building, the Institute of Parasitology, Cattle, Dairy and Horticultural barns, Agricultural and Biology buildings. Certain fortunate persons were each presented with an apple when they visited the cold storage in the Horticultural barn.

After the tour around the College grounds, the nearby Metropolis of St. Anne de Bellevue was visited, points of interest were pointed out.

The tour ended in the time honoured manner, by the frosh of both sexes drinking beverages together in the Coffee Shop.

FROSH TALK

An observer of the activities in progress in and around Macdonald College on the 29th of September, would have noticed that around 6.00 P.M. a general exodus from the various buildings around the campus took place. The crowd all appeared to be heading for the Mens' Residence. Had the aforesaid observer fallen in with the rest of the travellers, he would have eventually found himself seated on the floor of the Mens' Gymnasium, facing with great trepidation, an array of Personages. These Personages in their turn, surveyed in a most benevolent fashion, their audience, composed chiefly of Frosh.

After a pause of a few minutes, to allow for a number of late-comers, John MacNaught, the President of the Students' Council, arose. He spoke to the audience of the work of the Council, and of the part it played in the life at Macdonald College. Then he introduced in turn each member of the Council, each of whom represented a different club or society within the College, and who spoke of their group with respect to the College life. The audience listened with great interest and clapped its appreciation of a speaker's words from time to time. All members of the council extended a very hearty welcome to the Frosh, and when they had concluded their words, the Frosh felt that they were indeed being treated well.

Later in the evening, the Womens' Gym was the scene of a Registration Dance, so-called because of the fact that it had been Registration Day for the greater number of the students at Mac. The dance was held from 9.00-11.45 P.M. and the gym was well filled with students dancing, chatting on the sidelines, and making new acquaintances, or renewing old ones. An excellent band provided the music, to which nearly everyone danced until the final moments of the evening.

All in all, this Freshette feels that she is very lucky indeed to be attending Mac, and is sure that all her fellow Frosh heartily agree with her.

STAFF RECEPTION

On the thirtieth of September, we, the freshmen, were most cordially invited to the staff reception by the vice-principal, Dr. W.H. Brittain. The assembly opened with a short sing song led by members of the Gold Key Society, and a brief interlude of organ music by Dr. Hansen.

Dean Brittain outlined briefly the fundamentals of college life, and distinguished between our high school days, and our new life at college. In his talk, Dr. Brittain emphasized that Macdonald is the students' college, and our privilege to enjoy and benefit from our experience here.

Miss Neilson's talk, directed - especially to the girls, vividly described the public opinion of a typical co-ed, and gave some valuable advice about self discipline. Professor Hall, in the absence of Professor Monroe, stressed the importance of responsibility, and suggested that each new student ask himself, "What can I bring to college?" John MacNaught, the president of the Students' Council asked the freshmen to put their studies first, but he also said it was important to participate in at least one extra-curricular activity.

Following the assembly, refreshments were served in the dining room, and new students were received by staff members.

The class of '58 would like to thank everyone who made this enjoyable evening possible.

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WELCOME VISITORS *MAC MCGILL DAY* *GRAD REUNION WEEKEND*

Today we play host to McGill students and Mac graduates. A full program has been planned for the weekend - football game, tour of campus, film, and a dance.

In extending an invitation to McGill, the students' council, with the help of all the students, hope to make McGill more conscious of the Faculty of Agriculture.

A large number of Grads are expected at the reunion this weekend. There will be an official get together in the Women's gym and later on an unofficial gathering elsewhere.

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EDITORIAL

The Frosh initiation or whatever one chooses to call it, is over for another year. It has been said that the Frosh have now been shown their rightful place in the college, or that they will now have respect for their seniors. A large majority of colleges like to think of it as a period when the Frosh, through activities thoughtfully planned for them, in which they become the major actors, become acquainted with their class mates and lose that shyness that one might have a tendency to form on entering college.

The initiation at Mac never makes the big city headlines, guilty of brutality, unsightly or unseen acts, or the causes of destructive riots or mob demonstrations where police arrests or force are required to quell them.

The guiding hand of staff members - it is a controversial question whether it is necessary or not - is usually more suggestive than critical and

the antics of the Frosh often bring comments to the effect that, we seem to have a good group this year - or that Mac has acquired a good class of sports, that will prove a worthy addition to our college.

The Frosh are well established, they made a very good showing on the skit night, with a very original and entertaining plot, and placed well up on the point scoring of the track meet.

SKIT NIGHT

The Freshmen carried all before them on Skit Night, October 13th, as they brought representatives of the Sophomore and Senior classes to trial for the indignities of initiation week. With all proper courtroom order, (only the jury being absent), Pat MacLeish was sentenced to 72 hours of silence, and John Gormley to a term of solitary confinement in the Womens' Residence.

In the course of the trial it was found necessary to eliminate the council for the defence after he had interrupted the proceedings three times, and this was carried out with efficiency and dispatch.

Second place went to the Sophs, who were choosing the cast for the Black and Blue Revue. The first of the hopefuls was a team of dancers who glided gracefully through their routine, leaving dents in the floor and each other.

A newcomer to the stage, Miss Sarah Singer, gave a tremulous rendition of "My Hero".

Two comedians explained that they couldn't do anything, and proceeded to do just that.

The next candidate described her act very well herself..." I can dance", she said. "Wanna see me?"

Then there were three young men in the peak of condition, as well as long johns, who pleased themselves immensely with their calisthenics.

Third honours went to the Seniors, who undertook to advertise Slinky Cheeky razor blades on television. They called their programme "Liars' Contest", and interspersed it liberally with the usual gimmicks, musical, and otherwise.

Each contestant had a wild tale, but the champ was the one who said that he had passed second year at Macdonald College, first try.

Teachers 1, gave us an excellent hint for clearing crowded park benches. A drunk frightened away a schoolgirl, an elderly lady with a cat, and someone with hair in her eyes, by scratching a few imaginary fleas.

Teachers 11, crowded into the movie house in Ste. Annes to prove that there is still the occasional individual who goes to the show to see it.

The Juniors demonstrated that, even in the hills of South Carolina, things (such as backhouses) are seldom what they seem.

Thanks must be extended to the judges, Miss McCormick, Dr. Wallace and Dr. Callan for their part in the evening's entertainment, as well as congratulations to all who participated in the skits themselves.

MAC ^{J.M.G.} DOWNS CMR 1-0

St. John's was the scene of MAC'S first football game which also turned out to be their first win of the year. The field itself had been turned into a quagmire by the heavy rain which changed to a drizzle, and kept up for the better part of the contest.

The score for the game could have been higher but MAC missed several golden opportunities through gambling for the big touch instead of trying for the single point. The game itself was highlighted by fumbles and bad snaps caused by the slippery ball. Both teams put up a good, clean, well fought match. Both teams fought scorelessly until well near the end of the final quarter. To recapitulate the scoring for you: It was C.M.R. throwing a completed pass to their left end on second down. Fortunately for MAC the play was called back due to an off-side. Third down for C.M.R. and on an attempted kick the snap went over the kicker's head and a host of MAC tacklers converged on him. On came MAC's offensive squad, two downs and they were forced to kick. This was the highlight of the game. A bad snap to Sinclair permitted two C.M.R. tacklers to get in on him. Fortunately he had the good sense to skirt around them and kicked the ball into the end zone for the single and only point of the game. Time ran out with MAC on C.M.R.'s one yard line.

Not much can be said for the play during the game as neither team could get a sustained attack under way as both were limited to play on the ground. For the most part the quick running plays of both teams were too fast for the inclement conditions or in plainer words, play was two fumbles and a kick.

Well, this Saturday is another day and another game. MAC plays host to Bishop's, and by all reports it should be one whale of a game. So today's word to the wise is - come on out and support your team.

Good luck MAC!

MAC MCGILL DAY PROGRAMME

Plans are now being finalized for our Annual Mac-McGill Day. This year our date coincides with the start of the Grad - Weekend and we are looking forward to a big day.

The programme features the following events:-

- 1.30 P.M. - McGill Students arrive.
- 2.00 P.M. - Football Game - Mac vs Bishops.
- 4.30 P.M. - Tour of the Campus for McGill students under the supervision of the Gold Key Society.
- 5.00-6.15 P.M. - Chicken Barbecue Dinner with all the trimmings will be served in the Dining Hall.
- 6.45 P.M. - Sing-Song and Film Feature, "Man with a Million", in the Assembly Hall, Main Building.
- 9.00 P.M. - Dance in the Womens' Gym to the music of the Avalon Quartette.

PEP RALLY & GIRLS' FOOTBALL

Failt-Ye! Failt-Ye! Failt-Ye Clan Macdonald! Although there was a small crowd, the cheering at Friday night's Pep Rally could be heard all over the campus. With the torches burning, and the Senior girls' football team driving the rear, the march to the football field was a successfully noisy one. Last year's cheerleaders led the college cheers, but each class gave their own, the Frosh class the mightiest with their new, very good cheer. The bonfire lit up as the well-worn placards of the Freshmen and Homemakers were thrown on.

The boys' soccer team was introduced to the crowd, and after a short wait for the Sophettes' football team, the Mac football team was also introduced. After dire threats of defaulting the game, the whole Soph class drove on the field, on a hay wagon--typical Mac style!

The game got under way with the Soph girls kicking off to the Seniors. Neither team made much gain until, on a third down kick by the Seniors, Marion Sim ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Score: 5-0 for the Sophs. The Sophs were too long in the huddle and so could not try for the convert. The first half ended and although the second half saw more action, there was no scoring by either team. Debating is still going on as to whether it was supposed to be "touch" or "tackle" football, but the Sophs did win.

To round out the evening there was dancing in the Womens' Gym to the music of the Avalon Quartette. The dance was quite well attended and the few square dances, ably called by Russ Dow, were well received. The dance ended at 11.00, and so completed a highly successful and spirited evening.

"YOUR HONOUR THE DEFENCE RESTS"



FUN NIGHT

The Assembly Hall in the Main Building, on the evening of Tuesday, October 5, was the scene of many weird and laugh-provoking events. It was Fun Night at Macdonald College, and a large and appreciative audience had gathered to enjoy the entertainment provided for them by the Lit. and Deb. Society.

To mention a few of the amusing doings: A group of Frosh gave an excellent dramatization of Robert Service's well-known poem of the North country "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." The ladies were full of fire (especially "The lady that's known as Lou"), the stranger was as bearded and inhuman as the most avid melodrama addict could wish for, and the audience was highly pleased with the skit.

Next, a second group of Frosh, dressed appropriately in heavy coats, fur mitts, etcetera, sang the current hit, "Steam Heat" from the Broadway musical, "The Pyjama Game." One could almost feel the shivers running up and down the spines of those participating!

During the programme, our very able President of the Lit. and Deb., Darryl Plaunt, acted as M.C. He summoned up to the Platform numerous members of the audience, who, to their surprise, found themselves doing such ridiculous things as laying an egg, endeavouring to win at poker with John MacNaught, (the two unfortunates who played with John returned minus all their belongings with the exception of their night-shirts), and walking through a row of eggs, blind-folded, without breaking any of them. However, Darryl substituted crackers for the eggs, at the last minute, sparing the contestants the trouble of having to clean egg off their shoes. But for some reason, they had every appearance of having been through a very nerve-racking experience-----for how could they know it was crackers that they were trampling, if they had been blindfolded all the time?!

The winners of the various contests were presented with appropriate prizes by Miss Polly Corby. The evening came to a close with the singing of "All Hail

THE CLAN CALLS

The Clan Macdonald is the picture record of YOUR activities throughout the year here at Macdonald College.

Your assistance is required in the taking and supplying of pictures to the Clan of your activities as they occur through the year. This is essential for the making of a first rate yearbook.

Pictures can be given to Bernie Lingeman at any time, or be placed in the box put in the foyer at intervals for them. All negatives and prints will be returned as soon as possible.

Mike Dickson,
Editor-in-chief,
Clan Macdonald 55.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Exhibit Committee of Macdonald College comprising staff and students will offer an exhibition of watercolours by Miss Doris McCarthy of Toronto during the month of October. Miss McCarthy was born in Calgary and acquired her art education at the Ontario College of Art followed by post-graduate work in London, England. At present, she is Instructor in Drawing and Painting at the Central Technical School, Toronto.

A regular exhibitor at the Toronto Art Gallery, she is a member of the Ontario Society of Artists, an associate of the Royal Canadian Academy and secretary of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour. Miss McCarthy

is noted for her landscape painting especially her studies of the Maritime Provinces.

SWIFT ESSAY CONTEST

Win, Yes! A five day all-expense trip to the Royal Winter Fair and instructive tour of the meat-packing industry as well as visits to Toronto's high spots. The rules of entry are simple and open to all members of the Agricultural faculty. Just draft an essay of not over 1,500 words on any aspect of the marketing of livestock in relation to the meat-packing industry.

Annually the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. sponsors an essay contest in the Agricultural Colleges across Canada. From the essays submitted one representative for each college is selected to enjoy five educational and entertaining days as guests of Swift Canadian. Last year's winners from Mac and N.S.A.C., along with the other winners from across Canada, had the opportunity to see the meat-packing industry in operation and to discuss its various operations, to see the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show and the judging events, to dine out in the leading Toronto restaurants and night spots, and to see the spectacular Ice Capades. Five days no one would want to miss! So enter NOW. Closing date October 31st.

For further information and reference material see your Contest Chairman, Dr. W. E. Haviland, or Don Cole. N.S.A.C. entries are handled by Mr. Parker Cox.

TWO BUCKS WORTH

A freshman took his father to the first football game of the season. "Gee Dad," he yelled as they took their seats, "You'll see more excitement for your two dollars than you ever saw before". "I am not so sure of that," said the old man, "Two dollars was all I paid for my marriage license".

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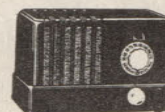
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Sports

THE PINUP PARADE

Wow! Look at them all! All those nice looking pairs of---girls trying out for cheerleaders! With tape measures in hand and eyes focussed at high power, Doug Cook, Don Cole, Bill Ogilvie, and Doug Minnes set about their ordeal of choosing this year's pretties for leading the crowd in cheering. The girls chosen by these able athletes are:-



Gloria Stenson	Home Ec. 11
Barbara Channell	Home Ec. 11
Mary Lea Fox	Home Ec. 1
Anna Christie	Home Ec. 1
Janet Lawson	Homemaker
Carol Pickering	Teacher
Sheila Brownlee	Teacher
Barbara Barnfield	Teacher

Now it's up to us to yell for our teams under the direction of these girls and that shouldn't be too hard, should it fellows!

WOMEN'S SOCCER

With the soccer season well underway the girls' soccer team has already played one game with two more scheduled for this week-end. The first game was played against Macdonald High School with the College team winning 4-0. The first Mac goal was deflected off a High School girl's leg, while Carol Pickering scored the second goal against her former team-mates. On Friday afternoon the same two

teams meet again in a return match. Saturday afternoon the College team travels to Montreal to play against the McGill Girls. What we lack in experience we hope to make up with in fight and determination. With this, it should turn out to be a hard-fought game.

DRAMA CLUB

A rearing start was made by the Drama Club in its first meeting of the '54-55 session. The following officers were elected:

President	Margo Foulkes
Vice President	John Connley
Secretary	Barbara Glibbon
Treasurer	Angela Barton
Member without portfolio	Doug Walker

The Club is planning an even more varied programme for this year. It is extending its activities to include discussion groups and speakers as well as the production of plays. The Club hopes to even surpass the name it won for itself in last year's I.V.D.L. Festival.

Any student who is interested in finding out about the club and in becoming an active member will be most cordially welcomed.

SOCCER TRIUMPH

The college's soccer team was off to a good start last Saturday at St. John's when they defeated C.M.R. by the decisive margin of 8-0. The day of the game was a wet one, but indeed most appropriate for soccer. Due to the almost flooded condition of the field the game was slower than normal and the ball somewhat heavier, but even so this was by no means hampering.

The toss was won by Mac, and Philips elected to defend the east end goal which was in a better condition than the opposite one. At the kick off C.M.R. began to press heavily but they were unable to maintain this pressure and the ball was soon found at their end where it remained for the greater part of the game. At this point MAC's forward line got full control of the ball and using both wings well-scored their first goal when Pick shot it into the nets after being centered by the outside left Johnson. Within a short time the score was 2-0, this second goal being again credited to Pick. The MAC team continued pressing C.M.R. and by the time the half time whistle was blown they had already netted two more, thus making the score 4-0. The third and fourth goals were shot by Philips.

During the second half many well timed kicks were taken at the C.M.R. goal but the army's goalkeeper always seemed to be in position. The fifth goal was then put in by Nurse when he ran through their defence. The next three goals were made in quick succession, Nurse gaining another one and the others being made by Joubert and Pick.

The first soccer game was a clear indication that this year the college possesses a powerful team. Ball control and combination were at their best and the MAC team always made it their point to get to the ball first. The game was truly played as a team. From start to finish it was a clean game and both sides showed a high standard of sportsmanship.

We are expecting the soccer team to keep up their performance under the coaching of Les Clark. The following were in the team representing Macdonald College at C.M.R.:-

E. Hagley	Goalkeeper
P. Harrison	Right back
F. Redman	Left back
I. Cheema	Right half
E. Joubert	Centre half
J. Viel	Left half
Z. Kapuz	Outside right
J. Pick	Centre forward
D. Philips	Inside right
N. Johnson	Outside left
M. Nurse	Inside left

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FRESHMEN OR FRESHETTES?



Features

OTHER COLLEGE VIEWS

Another Freshie Week packed with wonderful confusion of pep rallies, dances, queens, fashion shows, hazing, etc., has flown by and is now a fond lingering memory for all of us who are trying to settle down to the excitement of absorbing knowledge.

At the University of Toronto the Engineers went overboard. "A mob of 600 charged through the corridors of University College, tore notices and bulletins off the walls, knocked over furniture in the college's main rotunda, damaged a drinking fountain causing temporary flooding of a hallway, and injured a professor, W.J. McAndrews who tried to stop them.

One stitch was required to mend a gash sustained at the right side of his head. Their fellow classmates aren't so proud of them. "The wanton destruction, the disregard for others rights, the callous indifference they exhibited all earn for them the noble name of boors."

If by any weight of word these people can be reached will they reflect that they stand condemned, not by words of ours, nor by the censure of classmates and officials, but condemned by their own reversion of animality.

During recent months the Supreme Court of the U.S. handed down a unanimous decision which was acclaimed by the people of the world as a point for freedom and equality. In their statement the judges condemned the principle of equal but segregated educational systems for Negroes and while it was maintained that the very separation was in itself an inequality and violation of the rights of citizens of the U.S.A.

However the judges left the details of the implementation of their decision for a later discussion. It appears now that certain schools, in the southern states particularly, are using that technicality as a loophole to escape their moral obligation.

Six negroes were refused entrance to Louisiana State University this fall. Similar treatment has been meted out to Negroes at the University of Texas, University of Mississippi Medical School, and Neharry Medical College in Nashville.

The rejected applicants will appeal to State Board of Education, and legal steps will likely follow, according to an attorney of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people.

Returning from a 13,000 mile flight to Moscow as special press observer at an International Union of Students' Conference, Clyde Batten, Editor in Chief of the Varsity, of U of Toronto, said that Canadian participation in the organization is out of the question at the present time, but, he said, "I think it is extremely pessimistic

to suggest that Canadian Universities could never, sometime in the future, see their way clear to join."

Talking informally with Russian University students, Batten said that the general consensus about Canada seemed to be that the average Canadian citizens wanted peace and friendship with the USSR, but that leaders in this country were, in effect, the pawns of Washington.

Batten comments on another facet of his Moscow trip run this way: In replies to questions put to him about the Russian female he said, "They're massive." The vodka, he reported is weak.

The weather forecast that appeared on the front page of the Ontarion, read:

Frosh---Hot Humid.

Sophs----Reigning.

Juniors--Unsettled.

Seniors--Windy.

A classified add which also appeared in the Ontarion read:

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LET'S KEEP OUR COFFEE SHOP TIDY!

WOMEN'S TRACK

There was a dragging of feet and a few limp souls staggered into the Residence. Upon inquiring, I learned that the Annual Fall Track Meet had just finished. After further inquiries, I also learned that once again the Teachers had topped the list of winners. The results were as follows:

Sophomore Inter. Teachers	61 points
Freshie Inter. Teachers	39 "
Elementary Teachers	21 "
Home Ec. 11	21 "
Home Ec. 111	14 "
Home Ec. 1	11 "
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The record for the softball throw was broken by Janet McWha, Freshie Inter. Teacher, whose throw was 175' 9", the previous record being 163' 4". High individual points went to Frances Watson, Soph. Inter. Teacher, who had 22 points; Janet McWha, with 17 points; and Dorothy Johnson, Freshie Inter. Teacher, with 15 points.

The weather was favourable, the ground a bit damp, but nothing to hold you back, and there was a good crowd, but let's make it bigger and better next year gang!

MEN'S TRACK

Don Cole, with his equally fast team mate, Mike Dickson amassed a total of thirty-seven points to lead the Seniors to victory in the annual track meet. Needless to say, the majority of the track events were won by Don Cole and Mike Dickson, either one coming first with the other running a close second. Don Cole was the individual high scorer of the day with nineteen points closely followed by Mike Dickson with eighteen points. Other winners of individual events, to mention a few, were Bill Ogilvie, discus; Doug Hicks, javelin; and John Donaldson, 120 yd. hurdle.

MENS TRACK MEET RESULTS

TOTAL

1. Seniors.....	61
2. Teachers and Post Grads.....	17
3. Freshmen.....	37
4. Juniors.....	26
5. Sophmores.....	18
6. Dips.....	6

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